In idle, selfish case no longer tarry, Dreading the tool and trouble of the day; for one another's burdens bear, and carry Comfort to those who labor day by day. And fear then not in the same field to toll.

To aid, encourage, comfort and relieve!

Fars from mane own same or early are recorded for the food of the power.

For some next to ask the is thy friend and neighbor;

The "Foor are always with you," every hour!

Work while its day, for the night cometi on

When none can toil! O! then, leave nought andone!

CITY ITEMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE.

I would suggest for the improvement of the Russ of sement in Broadway, that intersecting channels or grooves, one or two inches deep, wider at the bottom than at the top, be cut in the pavement diagonally across the street at suitable distances and filled with melted lead, or if this he too expensive, wim Gutta Percha. It would afford a smooth running surface for wheels, and at the same time a good hold for the horses feet, requiring no repairs, or if any, such as could be easily made.

October 16, 1850. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE.

Rather a novel idea, but perhaps a good one; but the cost, the cost-that's the lion that stands in the way. The chisseling of a mile of Broadway would be a trifle of sculpture that might be deemed extravagant by people who pay taxes We hear that Jenny Lind when in Phila-

delphia, gave \$3,000 to the fund for the relief of the sufferers by the late great fire in that city. BLACKWELL'S ISLAND .- The corner stone of a new work house, to be erected on this island, will

be laid on Saturday of next week. REAL ESTATE.-The following sales were made

on Tuesday and Wednesday:

h-st, near 1st-av, 25x39;

v. A. between 117th and 119th sts, each 25x
cach 1,600

r 46th-st, and 6th-av, 25x90 1,500
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are on 5th-av, each 25x100, \$500 each 2,000
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ton-place..... COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, Wednesday-

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, Wednesday—
Bejore the Recorder and Aldermen Griffin and Gook.

Plate of Guilly—Augustus Miller, a German, pleaded
gally to a charge of burglary in the third degree, in attempt
gate easier the store of A. T. Stewart & Co. He was sentenced to the State Prison for two years and six months.

James Williams pleaded guilty to an attempt at burglay
in the secend degree, upon the dwelling house of Henry
Dean, 4t2 Greenwich-st on the 16th of September last. He
was sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

The Niles and Roberts Compiracy Cose.—The parties in
this case appeared in Court and pleaded not guilty. Their
trials were set down for an early day in the next term.

Trial for Faite Pretenses resumed.—The trial of Luther L.

Archer, for faise pretenses, was then resumed. D. L. Gage,
was swom, and testified that he had a conversation with
the prisoner about the state of his affairs, previous to the
month of Aprillast, that he said that when he purchased the
goods, he was not worth any money. Witness sold him
goods, but he made no faise representations. Lewis B. Loder testified that he seems representations Lewis B. Loder testified that he seem corresponding meany, as he
did to Mr. Hawward, the complainant. Witness went to
Worcester and saw the accused, who admitted that he was
insolvent at the time he bought the goods. Witness asked
him why he bought the goods, he replied that he did so by
the advice of Stebhins; he said he would like to make all
right, but could not, as everything was in the hands of

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

GEORGE HALL FOR MAYOR .- An 'Independent' movement is on foot in this City, which contentplates the divorce of Municipal Elections from Party Politics. For the present, the effort is to elect George Hall Mayor, in opposition to both the party candidate,-every one voting on the the other tickets as his judgment shall prompt. Mr. Hall is commended as a friend of Order. Temperance and Reform, and expressly pledged to enforce the laws which requires the closing of all grogshops on the Sabbath. A meeting of his supporters was held last evening in front of the City 'Iall, wherein citizens of all parties parties

THE CENSUS.—Conklin Smith, Esq., Assistant Marshal, has completed the census of the Third Ward. Population, 8,740; number of families, 1,162; whole number over twenty years of age who cannot read and write, 368-males 4, females 354; of which there were born in Ireland 336, Germany 4, England 3, United States 15, fourteen of the latter being blacks and one female. There are two deaf and dumb persons, and one that is blind. During the last year there have been 107 deaths, males 45, females 62. There are owned in this Ward 208 horses, valued at \$39,680, and 12 cows, valued at \$570.

REAL ESTATE.—The following property was sold Thursday:

Carsus—The population of Salem Mage 20,252—c reding the State cand to Sion este the U.S. census, cont habitants— wore than the State cans

Free Schools.

To the County Committees and Electors of the State of New-York: At the approaching Election the question of Free School Education is to be decided at the

ballet-box. Believing that the existing system is eminently conducive to the diffusion of sound principles of Knowledge, and intimately connected with the morality and prosperity of the State, the undersigned earnestly solicit the attention of the varieus County Committees, irrespective of party, to the fellowing suggestions :

1. That the County Committees and the friends of Free Schools provide and distribute in the several townships the necessary school ballots.

2. That, on the day of election, School ballots be abundantly furnished at the same time with

the local political ballets, in every Election Dis-

Vigilance in carrying out these recommenda tions cannot fail to sustain triumphantly the PRIN-CIPLE of Free School Education, and the existing law that embodies it can be perfected by future legislation.

legislation.
FRANKLIN TOWNSEND, CALEB S. WOODHULL
FRIPND HUMPHIEY,
WAT SEBERMAN,
H. H. MARTIN,
ERADFORD R. WOOD,
E. B. O'CALLAGHAN,
Oct. 25, 1850.

Albary,
ROBERT KELLY,
New-York.

An Anti-Rent Convention has recently been held in this city and made nominations, and what do its members and their constituents expect to effect by it? Do they expect a Governor nom-nated by them will neglect or refuse to execute the laws? Do they expect him to sign bills for the repeal of the laws for the collection of rent? Do they expect he will pardon them out of prison when overtaken by the law? We should like to see the chief magistrate of this State who will dare to do these things." [Albany State Reg.

We are not among the late Gov. Young's Message, insisting that, no matter which party was in the wrong, Mexico should be made to pay us the cost of that War-but we won't see even an enemy dirked without remonstrance. Gov Young has given his money and his best efforts to establish The Register, and, whatever faults he have committed during his flirtation with the Anti-Renters, it ill becomes that paper to be continually and needlessly bringing them afresh to the public recollection. From those who have profited largely by his generous and untiring exertiens in the cause of National Conservatism, he is entitled at least to the charity of silence. But if The Register will persist in its ungrateful assaults, let it give them the form of a direct and manly accusation rather than that of a skulking and sneaking inuendo. Speak out, gentlemen!

We are authorized by the Chief Engineer of the Dock to state that all the men in his department of the N Yard were at their posts during working hours. If an them voted, before or after their day's work was finish they had a perfect right to do so; and if they preferred "National Ticket" to the Aboliton Ticket, why so in the better. It is not in the power of the autocrat of Tribure to "endanger the bread" of the employees of Navy Yard.

Well: since the Chief Engineer has volun teered as a witness in this case, and denied a good many things which nobody has asserted, we will just ask our readers to observe what was charged, which he don't deny, and draw their own

TP STEPHEN A. DOUGLASS, U. S. Senator from Illinois, is proposed for next President by Asa Young, in 'The Tiften Times and Cedar County Conservative, Iowa. Asa claims to be the first man who ever nominated James K. Polk for Presi-

THE INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS .- Remainder of Proceedings - After Mr. Cornell's letter, some un Important motions were disposed of, umong others, one recommending Ward and District nominations where foul means were made use of at the primary meetings of either or both of the great parties, which was lost, the Delegates thinking that the people should act themselves in this matter.

Dr. Young's proposition, for memorializing the Legislature to extend to men of small capital the same privileges for taking up land for homesteads and industrial villages as railroad corporations (under restrictions against a monopoly of building lots,) was taken up and referred, after some discussion, to Messrs. Young, Wilde and Guile, for a report upon the practicability and expediency of

a report upon the practicability advocating such a scheme.

The Chair appointed Mr. Pond to visit the Sad dlers' Benevolent Society, (which meets the first Wednesday of every month at Military Hall, Bowery,) and find out the reason of the non-attendance of their delegates; Mr. Commerford to tendance of their detegates; Mr. Commerlord to visit the Workingmen's Leagues; Hennessy, the Sash and Blind Makers; Marsh the Lithographic, and White the Bricklayers and Plasterers, and if possible to report the condition of those associa-

tions.
Messrs, Willis, Evans and Young were appoint

Messrs, Willis, Evans and Young were appointed to report on the following, which was presented by Mr. Willis in relation to the Banking system:

Whereas, One great cause of the depression of the Laboring Classes is owing to the monopoles of our State and country, in the shape of Interest, He It, therefore,

Realerd, That a Committee be appointed to examine our present Banking System, and propose a substitute that will meet the waits of the people.

Adjourned until Tuesday evening next. The Committee ou certain alleged mismanagement among the female workers in the Tract Society Publishing Office reported progress merely. This Congress is working much good for the interests of Labor, and, as a Central Committee, is indispensable to the separate Industrial organizations of our city and vicinity, where all grievances can be presented and plans of reform proposed. be presented and plans of reform proposed.

Ill Treatment of Immigrants. To the Editor of The Tribune:

Your noticing my communication relative to the maltreatment of some of the passengers of the ship "Delphin," in the hind manner you have done in the Morning Tribune, entitles you to the gratitude of Immigrants particularly, and of the community at large-and may, I hope, be the means of preventing, in future, a course of conduct and treatment so unworthy the officers and consignces of all emigrant vessels, and so little expected by the poor emigrants who favor them with their confidence and patronage. It is to be hoped, also, that the Commissioners of Emigration and those other particular Societies formed and organized for the ostensible purpose of "protecting" Immigrants, will use some efficient means, or endeavor to, for their protection from the gross frauds and impositions practiced on them. I trust these gentlemen will avail themselves of your excellent suggestion of paying attention to the proper debarcation of passengers.

It may be proper for me to state that I have not witnessed the harsh treatment complained of in my letter, but had my information from some of the aggrieved parties, particularly the girl referred to, whose position called forth the commisseration of some of the passers-by. The statement may, however, have possibly been exaggerated.

Yours, very respectfully,

E. T. Y.

INSANITY OF ONE OF THE HUTCHINSON FAM-H.Y.—The Syracuse Standard of the 22d, verifies the report of the insanity of one of the Hutchinson Family. It says:

son Family. It says:

Judson Hutchinson, one of the members of the "Hutchinson Family," arrived in this city from the west, on Friday, in a state of insanity, in duced by an attack of brain fever, at Cleveland, Ohio. He remained at the residence of Rev. S. J. May, until yesterday morning, when he left for the east, in company with the remainder of the "Family," who returned from the west with him. His condition is very unsatisfactary, and it is the design of his friends to take him to the Insane Asylum at Worcester, in hopes of effecting a are. It is said that the fever which produced terrible malady, was caused by the operation design. Insanity, however, is hereditary the fundly.

CANADIAN AFFAIRS.

Ague and Potatoes-Jonathan's Fix on his Canada Customers-Frontier Tariffs-Mr. Fillmore and the Property Hunters-Seward-England and the Slave Trade-Potato Rot-Railway Socialism and W. H. Merritt. Correspondence of The Tribune.

States, and have had a slight attack here, which has yielded measureably to sulphate of quinine dissolved in cold water, by the aid of a few drops of diluted sulphuric acid. A friend from Whitare connected. When the Arue came here this Miscrable time-servers are ye all year the Rot also appeared. An old gentleman who lived near Lake Simcoe, surrounded by four ment the Rot displayed itself in his fields, and he has it yet bad enough. Of course there was a decay of vegetable matter where the potatoes

Genenerally speaking, I find the country very healthy; but our farmers are suffering, and, as I think, very unjustly-first, by the tax of 20 per cent.or so, which they pay on your side, for the the United States' benefit, on the produce they bring you for sale; secondly, by another tax levied factures, which they fetch back.

were diseased, and he blames them; but how the

atmosphere is affected physicians ought to know

Formerly, we placed heavy discriminating duties on your goods, prohibiting teas if they came through the States; now we put Old England and Houses, while Britain allows your cotton, grain and other raw products, to enter her ports duty free, giving your Western farmers a better home and foreign price for their grain. I think your policy unfair, illiberal and unkind, and had I my way of matters, I'd try to change it. We live in an age in which nations have felt the benefits of more free exchange of surplus products than were formerly made; and it is a poor excuse to say that this 35 per cent. tax (or your part of it) you will uphold till Canada is incorporated with the Union. If "man to man, the world over, shall brothers be," as Burns expected they would, taking the Bible for his authority, such a course as you are pursuing towards Canada is no sign of it.

I do not observe any remarkable increase of population in our city through the late law of Congress. Had Mr. Fillmore been the patriot you hold him out to be, he would have veteed this corrupt act of a corrupt Congress. But he didn't, an age in which nations have felt the benefits of

rupt act of a corrupt Congress. But he didn't, If your horse, up at Forty ninth st. stray, you must find him at your own cost. Is it right that you should be taxed to pay for finding the strays of people a thousand miles off—men and women, too, stolen property, seeking their own joint liberty! Would Seward have sanctioned that bill! Yet, because we Canadians don't want to have our appointments to office made or vetoed by the slave power, and our country converted into a hunting-ground where poor slaves would be the game, you will send your surplus produce free to England, while not an article of raw material will on allow us to send to the States to buy

a heavy tax.

I am not the apologist of the aristocracy of England; they are too much the co-partners of your less titled speculators. England could, I am well aware, put down the Slave Trade in Cuba and Brazil, and then what would be the const of Africa? but those who saw as I did the excitement in New-York and south of it when Cuba exceptions were the tonic can scarcely doubt but ment in New 1678 and Schule and Schule and Schule and peditions were the topic, can scarcely doubt, but that had Cuba been acquired by the Union, your profligate, slavery worshipping Congress would have made a Slave State of it. Texas kike. The language and the action of both Houses last session tell that. How steadily the vile sharpers when had conduct to raise Texas serin in its value.

sion tell that. How steadily the vile sharpers who had resolved to raise Texas scrip in its value hung upon Congress!

Turning from politics to potatoes, a friend in Wyoming County, N. Y. writes me that although the porator rot, us with as here, has been very general, and in some cases very destructive, he had saved forty bushels of good sound large ones, and lost but few. The disease struck them while growing, and not till the blight did he venture to cut off the vines; he cut them off before they became soft, down into the ground. The blight first affects the leaves, then the vines, and when they are softened as far down as the potatoes, the potatoes must be used at once. As the nobility say, in Punch, "they have still the starch." Of course it is best, when the vines are promptly cut, to let the potatoes continue in the ground till the weather grows cool, when any diseased ones can be

beaps, or by the diseased affecting the sound ones. We may still hope, however, to raise potatoes if we plant early in good rich ground.

In one of your recent editorials you truly state, that "Canals, Railroads, and other Public Works constructed by the State, are essentially Socialist." Our Ministry have just sold public roads that cost more than \$2,750,000 for less than \$760,000, chiefly to speculators. When Messrs, Baldwin and Latontaine linked their fortunes with those of Hamilton Merritt, they linked them with the gamblers and fancy stocks men of Wall-st.—Black-legs or white legs—call 'em what you will—our linances and financiers move accordingly. our finances and financiers move accordingly.
ROGER SHERMAN.

Letter from Mr. Clay.

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The following is Hon. Henry Clay's reply to the invitation of citizens of Lexington to attend a tree Barbecue, of Democrats and Whigs:
ASHLAND, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1850.

GENTLEMEN: I have received, with the liveliest beelings of thankinness and gratinde, the friendly note which you did me the honorto address me, inviting me to attend a free Barbecue, which my neighbors and other fellow-citizens of Keinicky, Whig and Democratic, are preparinglo give on the 17th inst. as a restingout of their approbation of the public services of myself and other, members of Congress, during the late prormeted devisions existing in the country and to secure harmony and concord.

During the ardinous stringgle in Congress, it was a source of great satisfaction and encouragement to not to learn from Kenincky that my fellow-citizens in this State, without distinction of party, were almost unanimous in favor of those measures, so long discussed, which were designed to recoule sectional differences and preserve the Union free from all danger. I am rejoiced, upon my return home, to find that I was not unistaken as to the state of public opinion in Kentucky. My Democratic follow-citizens have met and welcomed me with a cordinality and warmin not surpassed by the Whigs, and both partles have mided in gradiying demonstrations of their attachment, and confidence.—It is highly honorable and consoling to the partionism of our country that, on such great and perilous occasions as that which occurred during the late session of Congress, parties will hay aside all their divisions and strings and heartily cooperate in the preservation of that glorious Union without which we library of parts when the session of reasons as that which occurred during the late session of congress, parties will have a great body of the United States, and lead to quiet and tranquillity. Malcondents at the North and South may seek to continue or revive agiation, but rebused and discountenanced by the misses, they will altimately be silenced genera

mately be shenced generally, and induced to keep the peace.

Having returned home, gentlemen, in delicate health, and greatly wanting repose, I should have preferred to avoid the ceremonies and excitement incident to the barbeaue, especially as that was not needed to assure me of the kind and friendly feelings toward me, entertained by my neighbors and fellow-citizens of all parties. But as I understand that extensive arrangements have been made and invitations sent out, which would occasion much disappointment if the barbeaue were not served up. I accept your invitation with great pleasure. And, in behalf of those patriotic members of Congress who cooperated in the measures of adjustment, and for myself, I tender an expression of protound acknowledgments for the approbation of our joint exertions which you, and those you represent, do us the honor to entertain.

Your friend and obd, servant, H. CLAY.

Messrs, Benjamin Gratz, E. P. Johnson, R. Pindell, J. O. Harrison, James A. Grinstead, H. T. Duncan, &c. &c. &c.

Northern Freemen and Southern Jails.

The injustice and oppression which the South complains of having received from the North, is fitly illustrated in the following abstract of a letter recently read by Senator Winthrop of Massachusetts in Congress Lives from Cant. Bandwards ter recently read by Senator Withrop of Massa-chusetts, in Congress, It was from Capt. Ran-lett of Boston, in reply to a statement made by Jefferson Davis, that very few colored men have been imprisoned under the laws of Southern States. "Capt. Ranlett states that NoT LESS THAN TWELVE HUNDRED have been imprisoned, and declares that he was on one occasion, wreek-THEN TWELUE HUNDRED have been impression, and declares that he was, on one occasion, wrecked at sea, when himself and his colored cook, and his steward, came across a Charlesson vessel which had been abandoned. They went on board this vessel, and carried it into Charleston, where his colored men were, in return for their services, seized and imprisoned, since which time he has heard nothing from them, having been told, when he applied for their release, that he could have then when his vessel was ready to sail, and that it would be dangerous to release them earlier. it would be dangerous to release them earlier .-

Having no vessel, of course he could not comply

offense; they are charged with no crime. They are, or ought to be, under the protection of the Constitution of the United States, which declared Constitution of the United States, which declares "that the citizens of each State shall be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of citizens of the several States." Instead of that, many of them are still growning away their lives in Southern dangeons, liable to be sold, and many of them have been sold into slavery to pay their jud fees. And yet we hear nothing about this from the proslavery organs of the North, who are blatant with their delight at the effectiveness of the Kidnap-cards fell nothing from the Language of the states.

FOREIGN MARKETS

TALLow—We choice St. Petershorg, Y. C., 20's 2d on the spot and to the end of year, and 39's 6d for January and February delivery, but the demand has been moderate.

TEA—The market is very tirm; 16,000 anchorus were

February delivery, but the domainal has been undersate.

TEA—The market is very firm; 16,000 packages were offered in sail yesterday and to-day, of which 4,600 found invers. The trace were well disposed to purchase, and prices on the whole were full and in some instances a shade ligher, particularly for fine Hysons. We now quote common Congou 1st d P 18.

WHALEBOOK is offered sparingly, and prices tend upverd. We quote South Sea and North West £185@190; Polar £195.

Richardson, Brothers & Co.'s Circular.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

See Steamship Arico. Liverpoot, 16th Mo. 11th, 1250.

Extraward Fairsons A shees are not in active demand at its per cwt. for Montreal Pots, and 10s 6d per cwt. for aris.

Pearls.

Quercliron Bark is very dull at 11s 6d per cwt, nominally from store, but its per cwt would have to be taken to progress in sales. Common Resm is 3s to 3s 1d per cwt, Sperm Oil 4500 482 per tim. Whale Oil would sell at 4520 435 per tun, seconding to quality. Bees Wax 265s per cwt. I allow is steady, and best North American worth 50s per cwt. I allow is steady, and best North American worth 50s per cwt. Larni has again been in good demand, and the sales of the fortinglit are about 560 tims, at 51s et a 35s per cwt. for good sweet ouslier.

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RICHARDSON, BROTHERS & CO.

Havre Markets. Oct
Corrons, &c.—There was a good demand prevailed
one market from Monday to yesterday, and 4590 bales
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leans. E pland tree ordinaire seteined 111f. and New Orle

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PATENTS.

CAUTION.—The PATENT OFFICE CAUTION.—The PATENT OFFICE baving decided in favor of F. M. RAY as the FIRST and TRUE INVENTOR of the INDIA RUBBER RALL-ROAD SPRING, and against W. C. Fuller, who had chimed the same as his invention, and at whose instigation and that of Horace H. Day, (who has manufactured the metalic or viticanized Rubber for each springs), several Rull-road Companies have infringed, not only upon the rights of the said F. M. Ray, and rendered themselves liable for large damages, but also upon the patent rights of Charles Goodyear, against all of whom suits for damages for infringement will be commenced, in the event of fallure to recover compensation speedily against Horace H. Day.

All Ralfroad Companies are cautioned against infringing upon the said patent rights of said Charles Goodyear, or of F.M. Ray, by the use of such India Rubber Car Springs, and for all fature infringements actions will be immediately commenced.

F. M. RAY, Office 98 Broadway.

Amexed is a copy of the official certificate from the Commissioner of Patents.

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United States Patent Office. Washington, D. C.

missioner of Patents. COPY.

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE, WASRINGTON, D. C. 12th September, 1850.

Six: You are hereby informed that in the case of the interference between your claims and those of W. C. Faller, upon which a hearing was appointed to take place on the second Monday in August, the question of priority of invention has been decided in your favor. I enclose a copy of the decision.

The testimony in the case is now open to the inspection of those concerned.

of those concerned.
Yours, respectfully,
Signed,
DEWITT C. LAWRENCE.
Acting Commissioner of Patents.
Mr. Fowler M. Ray,
C. M. Keller, Esq. New-York.
The office of the New-England Car Co. is removed to 104
Broadway, N. Y.

WILDER'S PATENT SALAMAN-V DER SAFE.—Is now and has been for a long time infringed by CHARLES J. GAYLOR. He is now and has been under an order of the Circuit Court of the U.S. since June 1847, when I obtained judgement, to render monthly its account ander out to said Court, of all SAFES made and sold by him, in violation of my Patent, and in default thereof that Injunction issue forthwith. Therefore, this sto give notice to all who have or may buy SAFES of said GAYLOR, in violation of said Patent, that I shall hold them to damages, under the Patent Law, as I believe said GAYLOR, in violation of said Patent, that I shall hold them to damages, under the Patent Law, as I believe said GAYLOR in the irresponsible. And I would respectfully remind all who purchase SAFES, to look to it, that the SAFE has on it "WILDER'S PATENT SALAMANDER SAFE," in order to be sure of the genuine.

S. G. WILDER, Patentee

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in a word, come and see what working mechanics have
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